

Now

With F.M.L.

GROWING UP...

The sense of America is maturing.

People are wanting to channel their efforts through more modern institutions, ones possibly not familiar to them, but with some semblance of order. The young have made a decade of points through protest, dropout, bizarre attacks on convention of every kind. And if they level with you, they are kind of tired of this circus. They still want truth, justice and the things youth should want, but they may see enough adjustment, acknowledgment for basic values in people over 30 and admit real visceral revolution is not what they want. What would they do with the country? They don't know.

Before the current election year is over, the basics will have been argued out across this land; and the decision will be made at the polls, probably a watershed vote which establishes some enlightenment in present institutions ere they collapse of inertness.

The movement for justice will not be an argument against private ownership. It will be an argument for a share in something real. A case in point:

Hippies, the passive revolutionaries of the late '60s, are out on the land. And they are roaming still since the summer of '67 and Haight-Ashbury. If you talk quietly with them, you see a wistful hope they can finally settle to some place of their own, rather than wander the nation living off each other or some cases getting support from home. The desire to clan together, culminating in the commune, is the start toward some new sense of order. And out of it will

come a process of trial and error that much more primitive man experienced to develop an agrarian society.

The Hips, opposite to Yuppies and Zippies, will find a place, a few at a time, until they realize the fizz goes out of hopped-up meandering and some elemental need for order gives body to this heady stuff called life.

It takes a while, but even the Yuppies will find a role in activist politics, yelling and screaming until a majority of their numbers loses interest in instant progress, instant justice, instant reform. They would have to give up some of their volatile ways if that happened. The process already has begun.

Most people are more responsive to needed change than in this country's history. Disillusioned or not by confrontation with errors of the past, people still believe in this country. And they should.

Try as they might, few people of contemporary persuasion, regardless of age, have found an alternative system for the numbers this country now encompasses.

This does not mean individuals, whose numbers put together would be considerable, are not stifled by the congestion of urbanized society. But the percentage would be there, probably a constant percentage, who are basic malcontents, maladjusted or loners. They would go their own way anyhow.

For most, the group is an essential part of the individual, who homes in once in awhile, to see how things are, then goes his way, even if it's not so merry, or innocent, as once it was.

Area Roundup

Action Grant Approved

GEORGETOWN
Gov. Preston Smith announced his approval of a supplemental community action grant of \$11,600 to Williamson - Burnett County Opportunities Inc. in Georgetown for family planning. The extra money will be used to expand the services of family planning, birth control education, medical examinations, prenatal and postnatal examinations and for the remodeling of the clinic and office at Taylor.

High Rise Apartments Planned

WACO
Waco Housing Authority board members voted to move ahead with Model City Agency plans to build a 198-unit "high-rise" apartment complex for the elderly in Waco. Public hearing on the project is set for August 16.

Storm Drainage Funds Approved

HEARNE
The city of Hearne has been awarded \$110,500 for storm drainage improvements including inlets, conduits and outfall channels to serve the northwest area of the city. This grant will be added to the \$125,000 on deposit voted in the bond issue in early 1971 plus \$19,500 that the city had waiting for a similar project for a total \$225,000 project.

Cites Government Waste

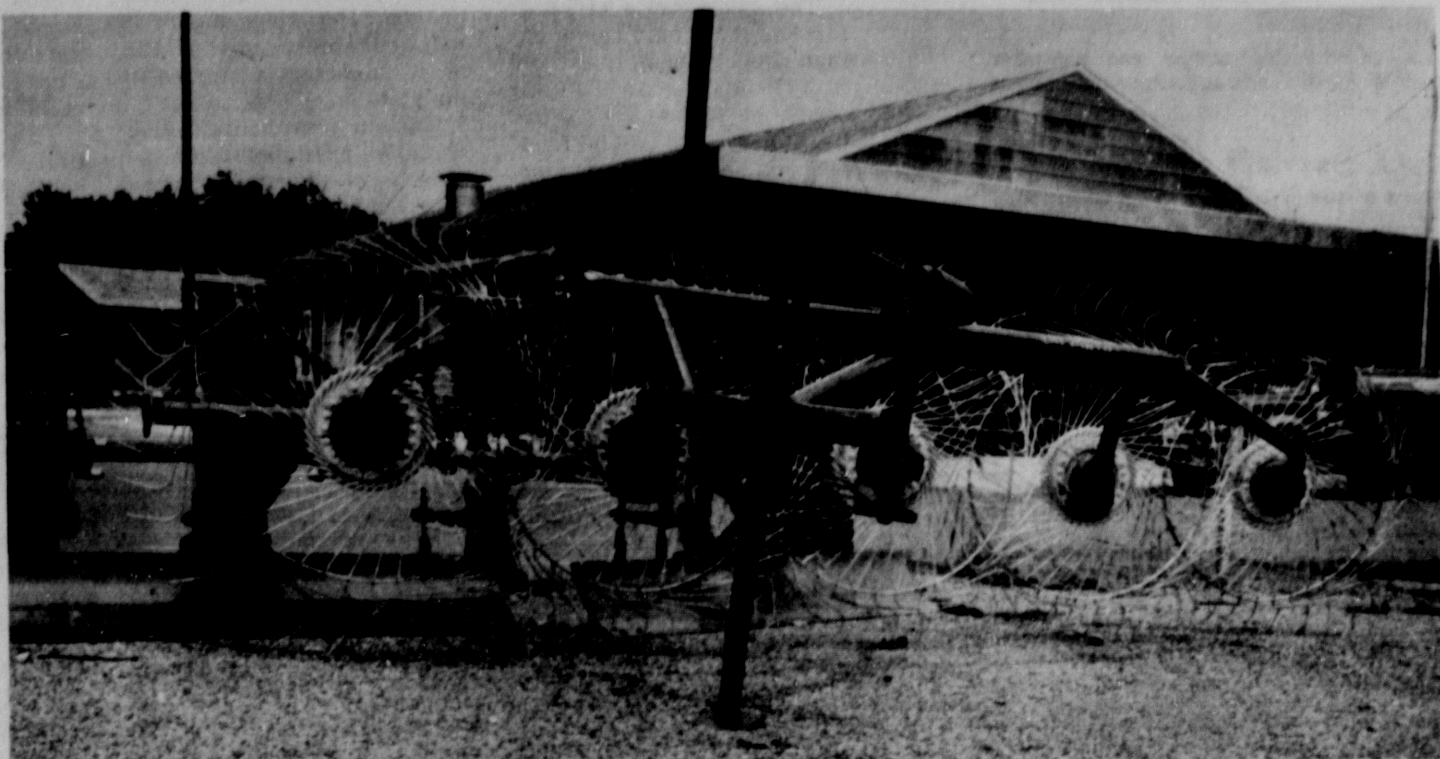
BELTON
Editor Jim Russell, in his column in the Belton Journal, says: "I don't make up wild tales about government waste. I don't have to. Now the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has proposed a \$23,000 study to determine why youngsters fall off their tricycles. Let's save money and let the report simply state, 'It's because they lose their balance.'"

School Tax Adopted

ROCKDALE
A school tax rate of 85 cents per \$100 valuation, based on property assessed at 50 percent of actual value, was adopted by school trustees for Rockdale ISD. The rate structure is a new one, and replaces the old rate of \$1.50 per \$100 valuations with assessments based on 25 percent actual value. The superintendent said the new rate would bring in approximately \$623,414 in local tax revenue.

Shopping Center Planned

TEMPLE
A 21-acre tract of land which now houses the Gibson Discount Center on Loop 363 has been purchased from Mardon, Inc. by Taylor developers for a new South Loop 363 Shopping Center. The new shopping center will be on Thornton Lane just west of Gibson's, which will continue to hold its lease. The Gibson store occupies 67,770 square feet. Plans call for an additional 120,000 square feet of store space.



MODERN SURREALISTIC ART? No, but it sure looks like it to motorists passing an implement company's display on Fannin Street. The object is really a side delivery rake,

prosaic enough but looking like something from a mad artist or outer space.

Alvis Fuquay, Former Yoe Principal, Dies

Alvis Duane Fuquay, former resident of Cameron and principal of Yoe High School for four years, died in a Ranger hospital at 11:10 p.m. July 19.

He was a resident of Olton, Texas.

Fuquay was born June 18, 1923 in Ranger.

He was principal of the Olton High School at the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Olton Methodist Church.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger, with Rev. Carlton Thomson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Borger officiating.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Duane Danley Fuquay and Darrell Michael Fuquay, all of Olton; his father, S. A. Fuquay of Winfield; one sister, Mrs. James Fuller of Honey Grove.

Palbearers were D. R. Dodson, Don Wiggins, Leo Fields, Hal Chestnut, H. G. Adams Jr., and Bill Birdwell.

5 From Yoe Attend Study On Alcohol

Five representatives from Yoe High School are attending the 15th annual Institute on Alcoholism Studies at the University of Texas this week. The institute is sponsored by the University of Texas, the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, church, labor and business interests.

Representatives from Yoe High School are Samuel Ellison, Marilyn Hauk, Brenda Gilbert, Susie Aschenbeck and Mrs. Don Humble.

Fund raising projects by the 15-member Yoe High Drug Education Task Force are paying part of the expenses for the local group. Scholarships to attend the 5-day institute were provided by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, Cameron Noon Lions Club and the First United Methodist Church.

New Patrolman Moves To Rockdale

Highway Patrolman Larry Hester, native of Troy, has joined the Rockdale unit of the Texas Highway Patrol, once again bringing the Milam County DPS patrol force to four, two stationed in Rockdale and two in Cameron.

Hester, who has served as a DPS patrolman at Centerville for the past 18 months, joins Patrolman Jerry Randall who has been stationed in Rockdale for over three years.

A graduate of Troy High School, Hester attended Central Texas College in Killeen and graduated from the Department of Public Safety Academy in June, 1970. He was assigned to Centerville at that time before coming to Rockdale.

Patrolman Hester and his wife and their two-year-old daughter are living in Rockdale.

DPS patrolmen stationed at Cameron are Milton Wright and Leroy Broadus.

Rotarians To Hear District Governor

Tom Bullion, Rotary governor for District 587 will be in Cameron Tuesday and Wednesday for meetings with local Rotarians.

Tuesday he will speak at a Rotary Club assembly at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank meeting room. Wednesday he will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of Rotary at The Texan.

Bullion was born on a farm near Eden, Texas and attended Howard Payne College in Brownwood. He now lives in Taylor where he has served as Taylor City Attorney since 1956. He is presently vice chairman of the District Committee for Boy Scouts of America and is a director of the Taylor Chamber of Commerce.

He serves on the Adult Advisory Committee for the Taylor Independent School District, and serves on the troop committee for Boy Scout Troop 169 at Taylor.

Bullion also serves on the Board of the East Williamson County American Cancer Society and is crusade chairman for 1972. He is also a

member of the local unit of the Salvation Army.

He received his BA degree from The University of Texas and his LL.B. degree from UT also.



TOM BULLION

Dikes New Factor In Viet War

By William Scally

WASHINGTON

A vast network of dikes, which has protected the peasants of North Vietnam from the swirling waters of the Red River for centuries, has become a new and controversial factor in the Vietnam war.

Hanoi has repeatedly accused the United States of deliberately bombing the dikes. The allegations have been supported by some foreign observers in Hanoi.

The United States steadfastly denies that any dams have been targets. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has accused North Vietnam of waging a propaganda campaign to cover up its own deficiencies in keeping the dikes under repair.

But there is no dispute over the importance of the dikes to North Vietnamese life.

The awesome network has been described by one historian as rising above the river Delta "in higher praise of man than the pyramids along the Nile -- true ramparts of civilization."

In 1954 the Red River dikes extended 1,600 miles and the system has been steadily enlarged since then, some reports say as much as 50 per cent.

The dikes must be constantly strengthened and raised in height as the rushing waters deposit millions of tons of silt on the river bed.

During its flood stage, the Red River's flow can increase to as much as 40 times that of the dry season. Every year it carries twice the average volume of the Rhine. One report has predicted that the flow of a tributary, the Black River, would reach 13 times that of the River Seine during Paris floods in 1910.

As the rivers crest in late sum-

mer, only the dikes protect millions of people living well below water level from disaster.

Last year a section of the dikes gave way, causing the worst floods in a century, destroying crops and forcing Hanoi to import rice from China and the Soviet Union.

The government ordered a mighty effort to repair and strengthen the dikes, an effort that apparently is still going on with visitors reporting seeing hundreds at work on the system earlier this year.

Earlier in July French correspondent Jean Thoraval said in a dispatch from Hanoi he saw American planes drop bombs and fire rockets against dikes where there were no signs of military targets. He said the attack occurred near the village of Namsach in the delta area.

The Pentagon later confirmed that the Namsach area had been attacked, but spokesmen said the targets were a surface to air missile site, oil storage areas and a fuel pipeline.

They said the targets might not have been evident to people on the ground and described the charge as propaganda.

Both the administration and high ranking military men are known to feel that deliberate bombing of the dikes would be counter-productive -- arousing worldwide revulsion at heavy civilian casualties.

But while President Nixon has categorically denied that the United States is attacking dikes, Laird has left open the possibility that they might have been damaged in air raids.

He told a press conference that roads and anti-aircraft batteries near dikes are subject to air attack. "With all the road networks... and with all

Elm Creek Plan Ready For Funding

After a least a decade of hard work, planning and waiting, directors of the Elm Creek Watershed Authority are about ready to present their plan to Congress for funding and the go ahead to start construction, according to Wayne Mann, Soil Conservation Service manager.

Soil Conservation surveyors and planners have been in the field on this project for the past year, Mann noted. They have completed the field work and have presented the overall plan to the directors.

The directors approved a plan that would include 45 control structures located in Bell, Milam and Falls counties.

The primary purpose of each structure is for flood prevention but they are also designed to provide other benefits such as livestock water, recreation and irrigation. Some of the lakes may possibly be used for municipal water supplies.

"Local directors feel that this project will be of great benefit to this community because it is a project that enhances the environment, improves the natural resource base and adds to the over all economy of the area," Mann said. "They feel that Congress will give the Elm Creek project high priority when they consider it with others in the nation."

Rockdale Plans 1973 Centennial

Rockdale is starting plans for its Centennial, which will be celebrated next year. The plans are on the drawing board with a steering committee meeting Sunday afternoon.

Preliminary plans called for the Centennial to be timed to coincide with the annual Rockdale Homecoming, which is held in June. It was agreed that the celebration should be over a period of from 3 days to a week, and a variety of events were discussed.

the rice paddies and all the dams there may have been some damage," he said.

But accusing Hanoi of waging a propaganda campaign against the United States, he declared: "I believe that the North Vietnamese are carrying on this campaign in order for them to relieve themselves from the responsibility with their own people for the failure to adequately repair the system since the major flooding of last year."

Teen Team Undeclared

The Senior Teenage Team of Cameron has completed season play and wound up undefeated. The team won the district championship.

They will play Waco Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Temple for a place in regional competition.

Annual Baseball

Issue

See Pages

6 and 7!



106 EAST FIRST STREET
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Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Economics Path To Peace?

A "for instance" in the vein of your Herald's editorial of July 13, "The Block We Live On", is the \$3 billion technical co-op deal arranged for the next five years by an American oil company.

We refer to Occidental Oil Co.'s pact with the Soviet government to provide industry know how for finding oil and gas in the Tyumen fields of western Siberia. It was closed this past week.

Herald editorial suggested that new markets is one means to giving American technical and economic knowhow new vigor and this system new qualitative encouragement to grow.

Dr. Armand Hammer, 72, chairman of the Occidental's board, has for 50 years known his way in Russia. As far back as 1930, he represented 37 American companies in Russia when that nation's economic development all was but nil.

Associated Press notes that oil and gas for Iceland is provided by Russia, including fuel for American

planes tracking Russian spy planes. We have spy planes too, of course.

It may be a complicated business for American industry to go beyond the Iron and Bamboo curtains, but the shades have been drawn a bit in recent months, haven't they?

Such agreements could lead to other development contracts for Occidental, including Soviet chrome and nickel ore. It will also mean jobs, both abroad and backup for people in this country.

The West Germans and Japanese have been eminently successful in exporting knowhow to the point that West Germany, at least, has to import workers from other European countries to maintain industrial demands.

The new markets view of heretofore ideological foes may be the only avenue to real peaceful co-existence and ultimate breakdown of fears that pervade the governments more than the peoples who meet one another. This is a start.

Transportation Trauma...

One of the traumas for the resident of say, Houston or Dallas, is driving the abundant freeways in the more abundant traffic during rush hour.

Everyone knows public transportation must be developed in these relative new Southwestern cities and older cities for that matter.

One solution is the subway, such as the one built beneath San Francisco bay between Oakland and San Francisco. Another is elevated transportation, such as the "L" in Chicago and the monorails seen in expositions and fairs across the country.

Hope for financing of all these approaches is Transportation Secretary John Volpe's proposal to allocate federal funds to cities and states for public transportation.

We don't know the status of this proposal, but the life of most cities in the future is going to be control in the central city and access to outlying satellite communities and suburbs. It would seem the mono-

rail running adjacent to or down the middle of freeways right-of-way would cut a lot of costs in bringing off this absolute necessity and assure adequacy for years to come of existing freeways.

A monorail system requires simple construction and minimum rail apparatus along which the vehicle and cars would run. Subways may be the only approach where rivers and downtown areas already exist.

The limits are defined on building more freeways for more cars. The limits are established for the amount of energy available to fuel private vehicles whose side-bar effect is air pollution, another problem, but hardly a minor one. The two or three may be soluable in resolving the one.

If public transportation can be built in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth, with connecting service among these cities, a lot of additional right-of-way could be kept for scenic view or for nature, one of the things the city resident would like to get back to.

Scientists Hunt For Virus That May Cause Cancer

NEW YORK

The war against cancer is forcing scientists deeper and deeper into the mystery of life itself.

And more and more the answer they keep coming up with the most is virus.

The hunt for a virus or viruses that could cause human cancer began in earnest in 1970 and is now the main focus of cancer research. If such a virus can be found perhaps a vaccine against the dread disease can also be found.

The research centers around nothing less than the structure and biological evolution of the human cell.

The quest began with the publication in the British science magazine Nature of two articles that radically challenged a basic tenet of molecular biology.

The articles, by Drs. Howard M. Temin and Satoshi Mizutani of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) reported the discovery of an enzyme called reverse transcriptase.

Before their research biologists were sure that the substance deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) determined the genetic code of a cell, using a substance called ribonucleic acid (RNA) is its messenger. The genetic code always went from DNA to RNA.

Reverse transcriptase goes exactly backwards. The scientists found DNA that took orders from RNA.

The discovery was important to cancer research because all the viruses known to cause cancer in animals have a core of RNA and cells have DNA. Unless it could be established that the RNA could give orders to the DNA of the human cell it was impossible to prove the

viruses could cause cancer in humans.

The discovery also made it possible for virologists to probe new areas.

There are now three different theories on how a virus can cause cancer in humans. None have been proven. But when one is it will constitute one of the most important victories in the war.

The earliest theory, which actually predates the discovery of reverse transcriptase, is called the provirus theory.

According to a report in Science magazine, the provirus theory originated with Temin. This theory holds

Samlors Banned

BANGKOK

Bangkok's samlors, three-wheeled, motorized rickshaws which serve as cheap taxis, are being taken off the city streets in an attempt to halt rising traffic congestion.

The move, which also involves adding some 4,500 regular taxis to the 9,000 already in Bangkok, is expected to be completed in about three years.

Most of the 6,800 samlors, often used by those who cannot afford the more expensive taxi fares, are to be moved out to outlying provinces.

The owners of the three-wheelers will be given the option of continuing their operations in the provinces or operating new taxis in the city.

With its noisy, haphazard way of moving around, emitting clouds of black smoke, the samlor has been blamed by the police for Bangkok's traffic and pollution problems.

that the genetic information for cancer enters the cell from an outside virus.

The virus, with an RNA core, joins the DNA in the cell. That produces a tumor-growing virus, turning the cell into a cancer cell.

The process requires reverse transcriptase to enable the cancer code to become integrated with the cells code.

The second theory (1969) is the oncogene theory. This holds that the genetic information for cancer lies dormant and repressed in every human cell. This is the result of amutation by a virus a million years ago.

Another virus or a cancer-causing substance (like asbestos) or radiation triggers the dormant code. The advantage of this theory if proven -- is that it could mean cancer was really just one disease, not scores of allied diseases as is now feared. One disease needs only one vaccine.

The third concept, also from Temin, is called the provirus. Even cancer researchers have trouble understanding it.

Through genetic change, a "misevolution," cancer viruses arise from what is called a provirus, segments of random genetic information in the cell, according to Science magazine.

The potential for this mis-evolution is in every cell. It is only by accident the provirus produces the cancer virus and reverse transcriptase helps the process produce cancer.

One way of proving these theories is to find a virus in cancer cells. Several candidate viruses have been found in humans but none has yet proven to be the right one.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas

"How do I know if I'm really getting a bargain when I buy something with 'cents off,' 'introductory offer' or 'economy size'?" Consumers I've talked to throughout Texas ask me about these special price promotions, which are often confusing and misleading.

The Federal Trade Commission is very concerned with this problem and recently issued new regulations to help the consumer when buying nonfood consumer products. The Food and Drug Administration is writing its own regulations to make them compatible with the FTC's. They'll be completed soon, and will apply the same kinds of controls to food, drugs, and cosmetics. Let's take a close look at these rules and see just what they mean to you.

"Introductory offers," under the new regulations, can be made for only six months. They are limited to a new product or one that has been changed in a functional way, such as a soap which adds "deodorant protection." The introductory offer must be made at a lower price than what will normally be charged after the introductory offer.

You've probably seen one brand of a product offered in "economy," "family" and "budget" size, and know how confusing it can be determining which is the best bargain. Now, "economy size" promotions may not be made unless a company offers only one-size package with a label designating it as a money-saving size, such as "economy" or "family." The company must also at the same time offer the same

brand of the commodity in at least one smaller size.

The economy size package must sell at a substantially reduced price per unit of weight, volume, measure, or count. More specifically, it must save the consumer at least 5 percent of the actual price of any other package of the same brand.

The new regulations for "cents off" basically concern the method of informing the consumer that the price of the product is a stated number of "cents off" the regular price. The company must supply the retail store with a sign or shelf marker clearly showing the "cents off" and the "regular price." For example: "Regular price, 67¢, 8¢ off, you pay 59¢."

As of June 30, 1972, the product's package or label must also clearly show that the price marked represents the savings in the specific amount of "cents off" the "regular price."

These new regulations will guarantee that you really will get the savings promised by "cents off," "introductory offer" and "economy size." The Federal Trade Commission has made the chore of distinguishing between real and implied savings a little easier for all of us.

RARE WALNUT

Walnut trees with figured grain throughout the trunk are found only at rare intervals. Only about one tree in a thousand has a grain that is more or less figured.

Okinawans Protest Troop Plans

By Seigo Sakamoto

NAHA, Okinawa (Reuter) War memories die slowly on the island of Okinawa.

The return last May of the island to Japanese rule, after 27 years under post-World War II American occupancy, has been accompanied by a rash of allegations that Japanese forces themselves committed atrocities against the local population during the last stages of the Pacific fighting.

Okinawa was Japan's last line of defense against advancing U. S. troops in 1945. In three months of vicious and fanatical resistance, some 100,000 civilians died and much of the island was devastated.

An embarrassed Tokyo government has ordered a full investigation of the latest allegations, although a spokesman said the passage of time might make it difficult to establish the facts.

Okinawan leftwing forces have meanwhile seized on the atrocity reports to step up their opposition to the planned stationing of several thousand Japanese troops on the island.

They want Okinawa completely demilitarized, which also means the removal of U. S. military bases established during the American occupation and which remain even with the return to Japanese rule.

The left wing Okinawa Teachers Union has just published a 58-page booklet containing its own investigation of at least 10 atrocity reports.

Kosho Fukuchi, the Union's secretary-general, also said that Okinawan schoolchildren had been given special lessons on the alleged wartime atrocities as a step in opposing the reintroduction of Japanese military forces.

Okinawans would not have voiced their anger against the killings so long after the war if the Tokyo government had not decided to station self-defense forces on the island, he said.

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Cameron, Texas. Herald, July 24, 1972 Page 3

Church Ceremony Unites Couple

The Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church was the setting Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Mary Lucy Barcenas and Paul P. Camarillo.

The Rev. Antonio Ferrer of Waco officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Frances Zott, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Barcenas of Cameron and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Castulo Camarillo of San Juan, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an A-line gown of imported silk organza. Re-embroidered alencon lace appliques and seed pearls. A four tiered illusion veil fell from her Mexican imported seed pearls orange blossoms headpiece. She carried a matching seed pearl orange blossoms bouquet.

Miss Esperanza Tamez of Cameron was maid of honor and Mrs. Mary T. Ruiz of Bryan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Juanita Gomez of Temple, Mrs. Lina Ramon of Waco, Mrs. Juanita Rangel of Waco, Mrs. Estella Layton of Rogers, Mrs. Sara Matamoros of Rogers, Mrs. Juanita Solano of Rogers, Mrs. Lupe Munoz of Temple, Mrs. Josie Corona of Cameron, Mrs. Josephine Castilleja of Rosebud and Mrs. Enedina Puente of Rosebud.

Bestman was William Leach of Abilene. Groomsman were Amos Ruiz of Bryan, John Gomez of Temple, Pete Ramon of Waco, J. A. Rangel of Waco, Brijido Layton of Rogers, Joe Matamoros of Rogers, Jessie Solano of Rogers, Joe Munoz of Temple, Damon Corona of Cameron, Lee Castilleja of Rosebud and Ben Puente of Rosebud.

Ring Bearer was Richard Conde of Rogers, and flower girl was Rebecca Lopez, niece of the bridegroom of San Juan.

Ushers were Manuel Jimenez and Jimmy Tamez of Cameron. Altarboys were Jimmy Fino of Cameron and Hector Ruiz of Rockdale.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony. Music was provided by Nico Gomez from Waco. Members of the houseparty were Misses Dolores Barcenas and Carmen

Barcenas, aunts of the bride, Lupe Alvarez, Mrs. J. D. Soriano and Mrs. Felicitas Garcia, all of Cameron.

The bride is a graduate of C. H. Yoe High School, Temple Junior College and Baylor University with a BBA in Marketing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pharr - San Juan - Alamo High School and is a senior at Texas State Tech.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will reside in Waco.



MRS. PAUL P. CARMARILLO

Swim Party Fetes 4-H At City Pool

Cameron 4-H Club members and guests enjoyed a swimming party and watermelon feast Friday, July 14, at the city pool.

The swimming party, which more than 50 members and guests attended, was the July party for the "Summer 4-H Activities" schedule. Rebecca Riola and Rosemary Ehler were in charge of arrangements.

A bowling party has been planned for August with Daniel Richardson and Clyde Hstel in charge.

Murdock To Coach At Pearland

Ron Murdock, former Yoe High coach, has been named head basketball coach at Pearland, an 1,100 student District 12-AAA school south of Houston.

Murdock has been on the coaching staff at Yoe High School for the past 4 years and coached the 1970 basketball team to district and bi-district wins.

The Murdocks will move to Pearland in mid-August.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krause and son Raymond of Brenham visited his sister, Mrs. Hulda Lucko in Cameron last week.

Also visiting Mrs. Lucko are her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lucko and Johnny of Yuma, Arizona. They arrived Sunday, July 16, for a two week visit with relatives in Cameron.

births

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Vorn Kahl of Cam-

eron, a girl, Scarlet, 8 pounds 7 ounces, born 10:55 p.m. July 19 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClaren of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stauffer of Belton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ernest Pratt of Cameron, a girl, Angela Faye, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born 9:04 a.m. July 20 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Good of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pratt of Cameron.

glamorous Metropolitan opera star, Mildred Miller, making a return appearance with the Waco Symphony following her great success several seasons ago.

Happy Birthday

JULY 24
Paulie Dodd, Bob Bailey, Wallace Culpepper, Marilyn Ingram, Eddie Gotcher, George Morin, Ronnie Bedrich, Stephen Scott Shelton

JULY 25
John Hogan, Shelby Smith Jr., Merrill Evar, Philida Juncek, Bruce Zarosky, Valma Fleming, Varyne Durr, Jimmy Thompson, Mrs. Jimmy Woodum, Alvin Eisfeldt, David Joyce, Iris Williams

JULY 26
Alan David Mayer, Fred Hoyle, Enick Williams, Lillie Davenport, Billy Pearson, W. T. Pearson Jr., Zelma Baggett, Mrs. Leo Laake, Cindy Meier, Randy Sapp, Tommy Sheldner, Jo Ann Barrett, Milton Wright, Mrs. Ann Zalesky, Eugene Jr. Brown, Mrs. Adolph Vansa, Loyd Morgan, Jr., Jeffery Craig Richards, James Edward Morgan, Mr. O. J. Ward, Peggy Ward

JULY 27
Debra Blake, Tommy Criner, Ransey Williams, Danica Dodson, Joe Trdy, Graham McLerran, Mrs. Mattie Dawson, Elmo Manners, August Horelica, Barbara Mihatsch, Louise Gunter, Ann Lawhorn

JULY 28
Reese Ashley, Willie Ray Boecker, Shirley Fall, Nell McLane, Cheryl Jungmann, Stacie Morgan, Tracis Morgan

JULY 29
Janice Kornegay, Janice Hubnik, Mrs. Kay Minter, Claire Corley, John Glass, Jack Glass, Arthur Hanel, A. J. Smith, Roselen Mikulec, Todd Ingram, Wallace Small, H. L. Allison

JULY 30
Johnathan Manson, Barbara Reese, Eddie Stewart, Margie Hubnik,

Happy Anniversary

JULY 24
Douglas & Lenora Krueger Rev. & Mrs. Alvis Coleman

JULY 25
Ernie & June Andrews

JULY 26
Roy & Wilma Clanton

JULY 28
Mr. & Mrs. David L. Gill

JULY 29
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Lierman

JULY 30
Mr. & Mrs. Carol Davidson

Mr. & Mrs. John Gunter

Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Jeske

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. Bill Pope honored Miss Helen Johnson of Temple with a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon. Miss Johnson is the bride-elect of James Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles of Austin spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Wavy Charles. Richard McGee of Rockdale is spending his vacation at the Charles' with David Charles of Messina, N. Y. Richard's folks are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Guillote, Cindy and Stephen of Harrisonberg, La. spent several days with the Leroy

Guillotes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke had supper Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke.

Mrs. Willie Schwartz of Sharp is home from the hospital in Rockdale, and Mrs. Ross McQuary is also home from Richards Clinic and Hospital.

J. D. Pope is a patient in the Richards Hospital.

The Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club met in Rockdale with Mrs. Cecil Plate as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote and granddaughter, Michele, were in Houston Wed-

nesday, visiting with Mrs. J. F. LaRose, who is ill.

Mrs. Blanche Mitcham is visiting her sisters in Fort Worth and New Mexico.

Linda Coffman and Allyene Yates of Dallas were weekend guests of the Howard Coffmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mullinax and Mr. and Mrs. James Mullinax of Houston visited with the Jerry Nabours and the Ray Greens.

Mrs. Nabours is still in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Mabel Charles visited in Temple with the John Culp family.



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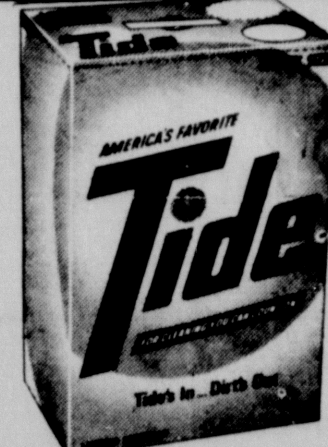
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THE LONELY HEART

Study Reveals Patterns To Ease Racial Tension

What should be done to ease racial tension in the United States? Surprisingly "Nothing" was the answer, according to a sizable proportion of the population, reports the newly established Texas Tech University Institute for Mass Communications Research.

In the findings of a communication pattern and motivation study released today, the Institute said that many persons felt enough had been done about the racial situation already, and others indicated no desire

to "stir up a hornet's nest."

The "do nothing" opinions held by the white and Chicano population were not advocated by the black. None of the blacks interviewed felt the current situation was acceptable, while about 33 per cent of the white, 25 per cent of the affluent white and 35 per cent of the Chicano groups either indicated "nothing should be further changed" or considered "everything is OK."

The field survey was a pilot study for a regional study of communications patterns and motivations in the Southwest United States. Data which were collected from four randomly sampled groups of 160 respondents are still being extensively analyzed, the Texas Tech University institute said.

A "live and let live" philosophy advocating racial tolerance was more generally accepted by the average white and the black than by the affluent white or Chicano.

About 26 per cent of the white, 17 per cent of the black, 12 per cent of the affluent white and 8 per cent of the Chicano population regard racial tolerance as the most important attitude one should have because they think "all races must live and work together."

Not too surprisingly, more blacks than members of other racial groups insist that "law and order" should be the order of the land today. Advocating more

strict enforcement of the laws were black, 17 per cent; white, 11 per cent; affluent white, 4 per cent; and Chicano, 3 per cent.

The less affluent white and the Chicano stress job opportunities as the best way of easing racial tension. About 11 per cent of the less affluent white and 13.5 per cent of the Chicano groups pointed to job opportunities as the best solution, while about 4 per cent of both the blacks and affluent

whites chose this attitude.

On the sticky problem of school integration, the black attitudes are evenly divided: 13 per cent for school integration and 13 per cent against school - busing. School integration is supported by about 7 per cent of the white, 4 per cent of the affluent white and none of the Chicano respondents, while school-busing is opposed by 3.7 per cent of the white, 12.5 per cent of the affluent white and 8 per cent of the Chicano group.

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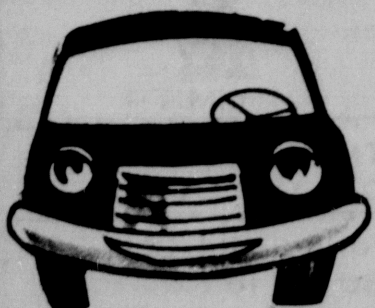
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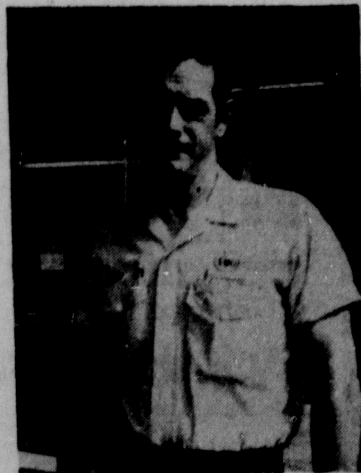
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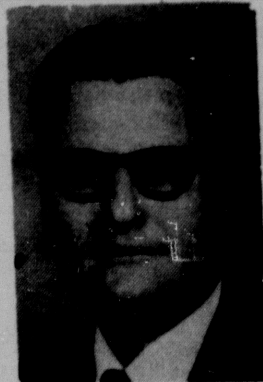
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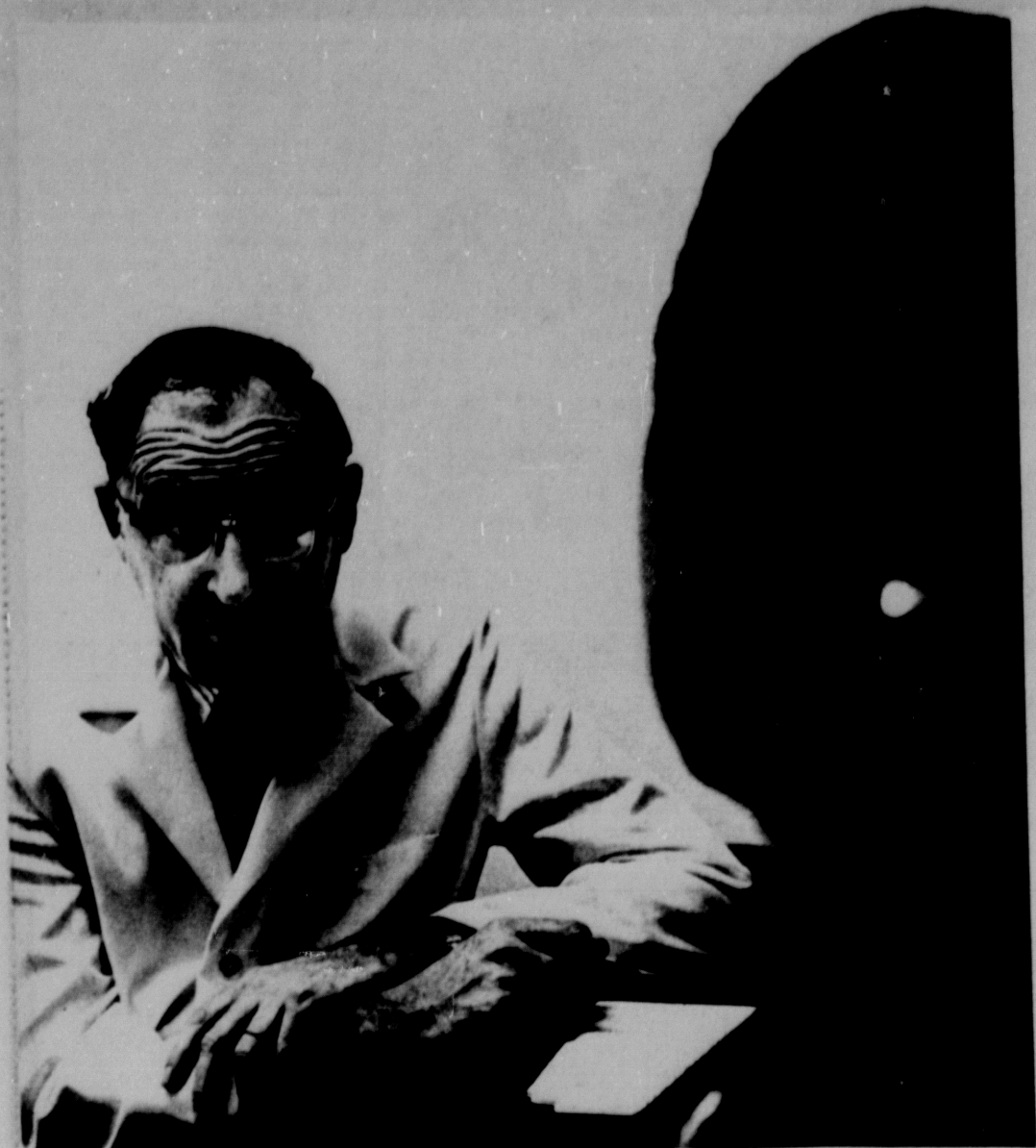
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Dr. Doman K. Keele, RECL pediatrician and associate professor of pediatrics at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, interviews the mother of a child with learning problems during an evaluation session at the Research and Evaluation Center for Learning.

Attack on language disabilities

At first glance, they look like a thousand other elementary classrooms.

Patient, smiling teachers preside over small knots of effervescent youngsters amid the predictable props of grade-schooling. Construction-paper cutouts brighten the plain rooms.

But the traditional setting is deceptive.

Far from ordinary, these five classrooms tucked away upstairs in Dallas' former Booker T. Washington High School are at the fore of an educational frontier. They are the "laboratories" of a unique cooperative attack on a puzzling language "short-circuit"—a defect that interferes with the learning process in thousands of children.

The classes are part of the Research and Evaluation Center for Learning, a pioneering research venture by the Dallas Independent School District, the Department of Pediatrics at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and several area universities, including UT Arlington. The institutions have joined forces in a three-pronged attack on the unexplained disability which can cause frustration and failure at a crucial point in the education timetable.

Recognized Only Recently

The center's director, Dr. Raleigh J. Huizinga, says the disability, which was not even recognized until recent years, poses an educational and medical puzzle.

"These children have a basic developmental disability in the acquisition of language skills," he said. "But often they are labeled slow, unmotivated or underachieving. In reality, they range in intelligence from average to extremely bright."

The affected youngsters—variously estimated at making up 5 to 20 per cent of the school-age population—are not mentally retarded, Dr. Huizinga stressed, nor do they have an identifiable physical handicap, such as impairment of vision or hearing. Neither can the disability be traced to cultural disadvantage or emotional disturbance.

"What they have is a discrepancy between what they should do, with the abilities they have, and what they do do, in terms of academic skills," he explained.

"We feel that this is because they are not able to make efficient use of the data that comes in to them through their senses," he continued.

"Messages come in all right to the 'central switchboard' but they get fouled up, like crossed wires or a short-circuit, at that point."

'Soft Signs'

Some language-disabled children do show what Dr. Huizinga terms "soft signs" of central nervous system dysfunction. To educators these signals include hyperactivity, distractibility and the inability to maintain sequencing, as letters within a word or words within a sentence.

But these signs are basically "behavioral rather than clinical" and are usually not

demonstrable by brain-wave tests or other medical procedures, he said.

Whether the defect is caused by some unbound physical flaw is not yet known. Dr. Doman K. Keele, associate professor of pediatrics at Southwestern and RECL pediatrician, comments:

"We're a long way from understanding the physiology of these children.

"There is generally no medical evidence of brain damage, although some do have minor neurological signs of questionable significance," he said.

Medical terms such as "dyslexia" (inability to read properly) and "dysgraphia" (difficulty in writing) are often used to describe specific learning problems, but are not appropriate in describing this group, Dr. Keele said, because "they do not sufficiently describe all the various academic problems we see in the language-disabled child."

Three Aspects of Puzzle

In the center—known as "RECL"—teams of experts from the participating institutions are at work on three aspects of the disability puzzle: appraisal, performed by the medical school; experimental instruction, by the school district; and teacher training, by RECL's staff with the aid of consultants.

First step in helping each child is appraisal. In a sense, Dr. Keele observes, this is a negative function—to rule out the presence of more serious conditions such as retardation, hearing or vision difficulties and other medical problems—so that educators may safely proceed with remedial schooling.

Dr. Keele estimates 9,000 such children are in the Dallas Independent School District. Each child identified as language-disabled is given a painstaking week-long evaluation, during which he or she is seen by nearly a dozen specialists including a psychologist, a pediatrician, speech and hearing therapists and others—plus the teacher who will try to help the youngster overcome the problem.

From that intensive study emerges a precise education "prescription" for a corrective program tailored to fit the individual's pattern of disability, Dr. Huizinga explains.

"If a particular child needs emphasis on perceptual development, for example, this is what he gets. Or if he needs twice as much reading as math, then this becomes part of his study program."

'Bombard' The Child

RECL's carefully chosen teachers "bombard" the child's faulty sensory responses, using this special mix of educational techniques, which can include phonetics, word-family association, the "look-see" method (learning words by viewing them repeatedly) and others.

Some 50 children, ranging in age from 7 to 11, presently are receiving the specially prepared instruction in the five classes at RECL, 2501 Flora in Dallas.

"These classes are individualized at whatever the level of

the child's functioning—be that second, third, fourth or fifth grade," said Dr. Huizinga, who also is assistant professor of pediatrics at the Dallas Medical School.

Dr. Huizinga says a majority of referrals come at about the third or fourth grade, the time when teachers and parents most often begin scratching their heads about these children. The language disability is so subtle, he says, that it usually is not detected until the point at which schooling shifts "rather dramatically" from acquiring basic skills to the applying of those skills.

"Reading becomes reading for content, and we begin to realize that earlier assumptions about those basic skills are in error," he reports.

Ideally, the troubled children should be located sooner—possibly even pre-school—so that corrective steps can be taken before the emotional scarring of failure occurs. Treatment is easier earlier, he says, "and we'd save the child several years of grief."

The discovery of language disability in an otherwise normal youngster often brings sharp discrepancies in parents' expectations.

"Parents have trouble adjusting," RECL's director notes, "when they are told their child has an IQ of 125 and is reading a grade and half below level."

Dr. Huizinga sees a successful corrective program as a temporary one—probably of about a year's duration—that would boost the child through the difficult learning period, using academic means to overcome the problem and "get back into the regular educational stream."

Three RECL pupils already have progressed to the point of being able to return to their regular schools, he says.

Founded three years ago by the Dallas Medical School's pediatrics chairman, Dr. Heinz Eichenwald, and Dallas School Supt., Dr. Nolan Estes, RECL is housed in space donated by the school district. The medical school's participation is supported by a grant from the Jonsson Foundation of Dallas.

'Project CHILD'

During the current school year, the research center has given intensive appraisal to more than 75 children and has screened some 1,800 others in cooperation with the DISD.

The screening was part of RECL's participation in a separate state-financed language disability study, "Project CHILD" (Children Having Individual Language Disabilities). In that effort three educational methods are being tested in classrooms in Dallas and Irving for their effectiveness in correcting language problems.

Southwestern is performing diagnostic screening of Dallas pupils in the project, with a goal of developing a simple but valid test which might be used statewide by the Texas Education Agency for the medical evaluation of language-disabled children.

MANILA
The desire to break away from economic and military dependence on its former colonial master -- the United States -- is gathering increasing momentum in the Philippines.

Many Filipinos want to see an end to U. S. military bases in the archipelago. Some want to cut U. S. business investment opportunities and thereby limit American influence on the economy.

Those who have long harbored nationalist ideas are being joined by radical youth in campaigning against what they describe as American imperialistic influence.

The cry, "Go home Yankees," has become a popular slogan, and the U. S. embassy is an attractive target of demonstrations in a country struggling to boost an ailing economy.

CAN BREAK OCCUR

The movement is tempered, however, by those who wonder whether the Philippines can ever really break away from U. S. influence, or whether, in view of the access to American markets for Filipino products, it would necessarily be a good thing.

Ever since the United States granted independence in 1946 to this southeast Asian archipelago of 7,107 islands and islets and 38 million people, mainly Roman Catholic, the Philippines have continued to look to the United States for development aid.

Before that, the Philippines had been the scene of some of the bitterest fighting of World War II before American military forces and Filipino guerrillas finally crushed the Japanese occupation army.

As part of the independence deal, the Philippines granted the United States and its citizens equal rights to continue exploiting the former colonial territory's natural resources. Agreements were also drawn up between the two governments allowing American bases to be established in the Philippines for mutual defense.

The Philippines subse- quently became a partner with the Americans and others in the South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEA-TO) and close ties were maintained.

CLIMATE CHANGING

Speaking on Independence Day, June 12, President Ferdinand Marcos -- the most decorated Filipino of World War II -- suggested that his country's independence was meaningless "unless we have successfully declared ourselves fully liberated from foreign influence and control."

He called for a deep and speedy review of all treaties and agreements between the

By Miguel Marabut

Philippines and the United States "to give real meaning to our independence."

One manifestation of the Filipino feeling has been the establishment of a 316-man constitutional convention.

This has been set the task of redrafting the constitution drawn up for independence and closely resembling the American one. The convention is seeking to produce a document more closely identified with Filipino experience, needs and aspirations.

MOVE U.S. BASES

Political analysts here believe it will recommend provisions to remove U. S. bases from the Philippines -- some of which have been used by the Americans for their Indochina war effort -- as well as to release the country from economic over-dependence on the United States.

Richard Gordon, a convention delegate from Olongapo City -- site of the U. S. naval base of Subic Bay -- has long fought against the removal of the American military presence because of the possible economic dislocation to his home town.

But he has now changed his mind. In a television

interview he said: "even I am for this (removal of bases), but we most probably will allow for a phase-out period."

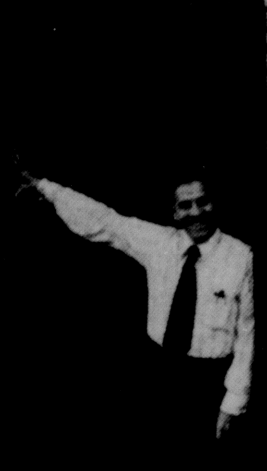
The constitution is also expected to allow the Philippines to maintain diplomatic and trade relations with any country regardless of ideology so long as this is consistent with the national interest.

Hitherto, the Philippines have taken a hard line against relations with communist countries, which some Filipino politicians say stems from U. S. influence.

But President Nixon's visits to Peking in February and to Moscow in May have encouraged a re-examination of such a policy -- a process which began to take form earlier this year when the Philippines decided to establish relations with Romania and Yugoslavia.

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Philippines Seek Break From American Dependence

Monsoon Rains Endanger Japan

By Geoffrey Murray

TOKYO
Because too many people have too little living space in Japan, hundreds of Japanese die every year when it rains.

Typhoons, rainstorms and earthquakes bring annual death and misery to the Japanese archipelago. The effects are magnified because 80 per cent of the land is mountainous and Japan sits on a highly unstable part of the earth's crust.

The highest death tolls come in the monsoon months of July and August when several days of continuous rain are common.

A tragic illustration occurred in early July when some 200 people died in southern Japan as three days of torrential rain triggered hundreds of landslides.

It was the worst such toll since July 1967 when 371 persons were killed.

Spurred by these high death tolls the Japanese government has begun anti-erosion work. But the task is great and many Japanese will live with landslide threats for years to come.

The Japanese population growth to its present 105 million has forced citizens to build homes in areas once considered uninhabitable.

In fishing and farming villages especially homes perch on dangerous cliffsides or in narrow flood and landslide-rone valleys devoting very inch of flat land to food production.

Since a 1969 anti-disaster law the government has been

persuading residents in dangerous areas to move elsewhere. Official financial aid is being offered to 1,000 landslide-threatened families in the current financial year.

Central and local governments carried out anti-erosion work on 700 places last year. Another 380 projects are scheduled for this year.

Each prefecture has regulations to prevent construction of homes in dangerous areas, but this does not help families with older houses.

Concentration of population in the cities has caused a drastic shortage of land for housing and critics say this has encouraged reckless building.

ANCIENT BELIEF

Ancient forest practices followed the belief that when the moon waned the sap in a tree flowed downward and trees should be cut at that time when the wood was drier.



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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 188,220.87
U.S. Treasury securities	298,921.87
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	329,700.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	30,845.08
Other securities	50,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,469,122.27
Other loans	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	24,412.00
Other assets	5,657.68
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,396,879.77

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 734,287.84
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,189,531.51
Deposits of United States Government	1,193.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	158,620.17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,083,633.39
(a) Total demand deposits	819,601.88
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,264,031.51
Other liabilities	33,033.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,116,667.03

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service Rulings)	\$12,227.84
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$12,227.84

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	\$267,984.90
Common stock - total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	67,984.90
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	267,984.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,396,879.77

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,102,000.00
Average of total loans for 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,444,000.00

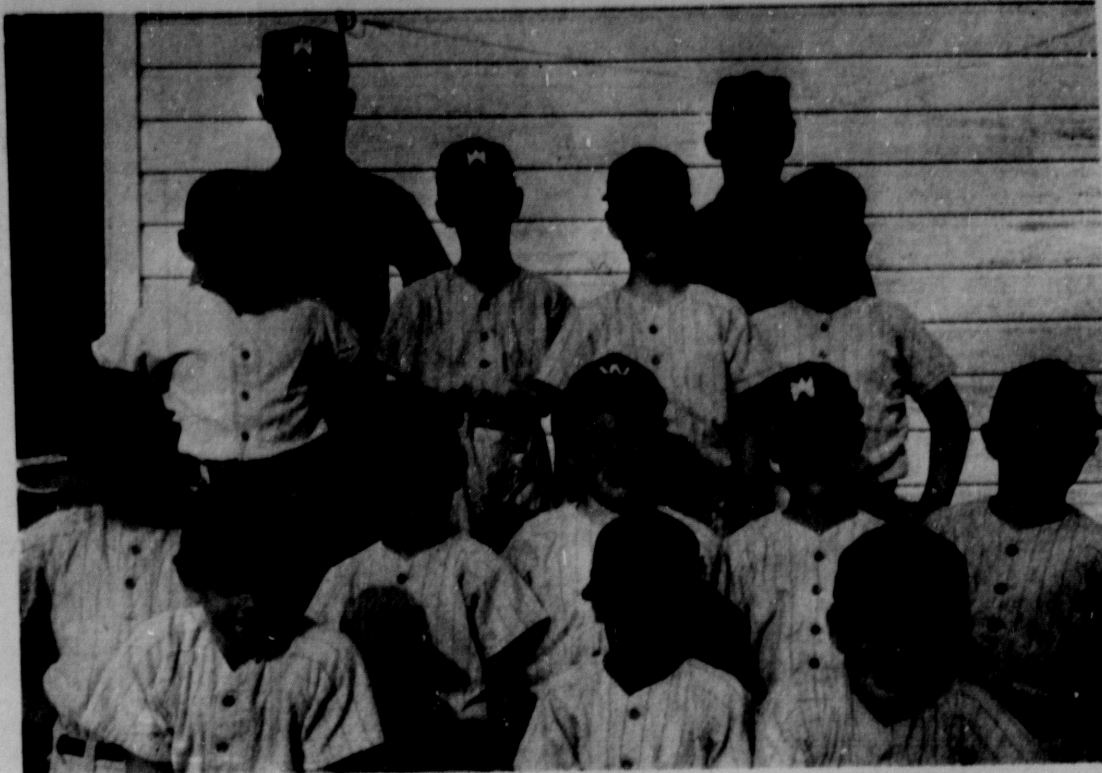
I, Jewel Burtis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear, affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Jewel Burtis
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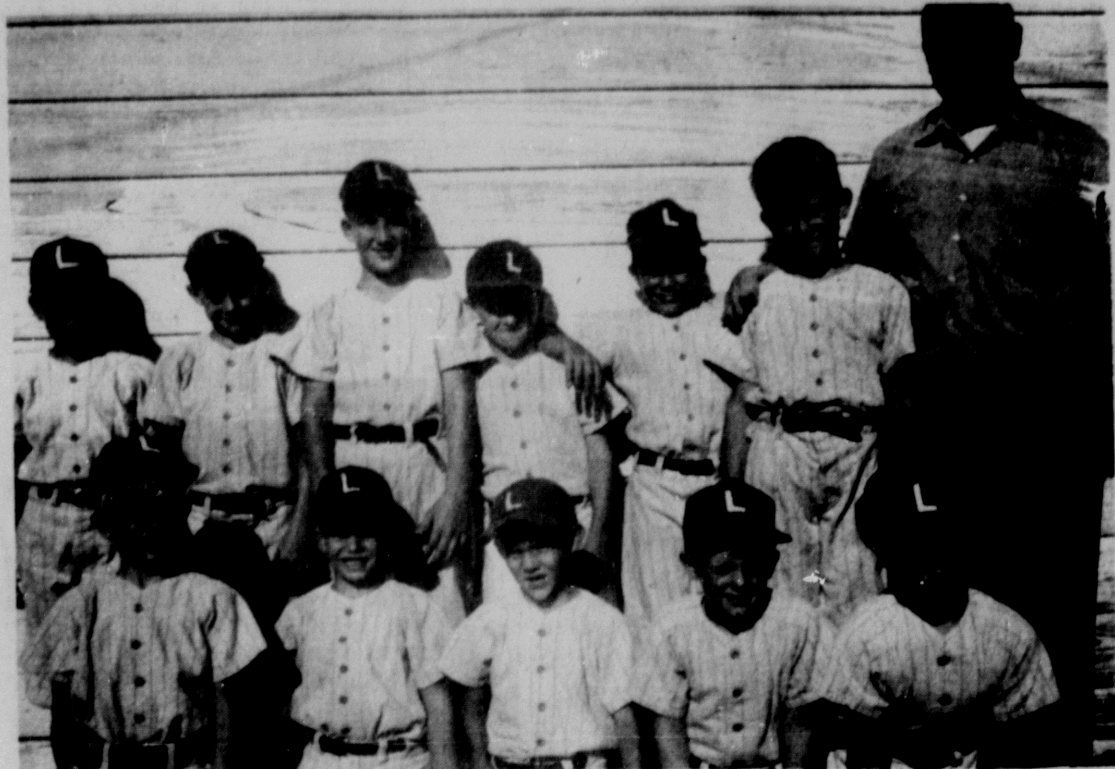
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 6-1, 1973
Glenda Ruzicka
Notary Public



ML GIANTS - (1st row) Tommy Barker, Eddie Provasek, Bruce Barker; (2nd) Joe Hol-las, Randy Lock, Dan Corley, Danny Armstrong; (3rd) Max Shuermate, coach, Richard Robertson, Ray Marek, Rodney Fincher, Thomas Spells and Donald Komar, asst. coach.



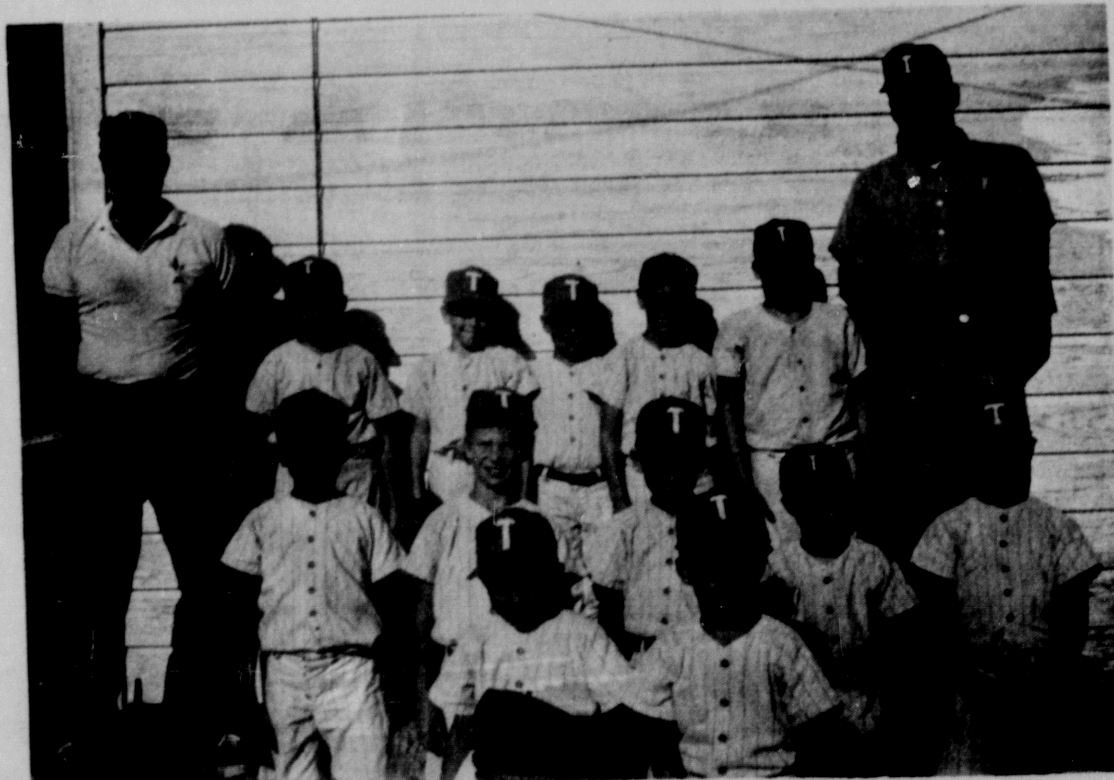
ML WHITE SOX - (1st row) Jeff Mondrik, James Marak, Kevin Simmons (2nd) Krenak, James McCall, William Harwell, Louis Vrazel, Jr., Donny Hawk; (3rd) James Mondrik, Steven Vrazel, Casey Stanislaw, Ray Bruedigan, Louis Vrazel and Gerald Bowen, coaches.



ML LIONS - (1st row) Billy Fred McCutchen, Robert Hudson, Larry Moore, Denise Marek, Dave Smith; (2nd) Kelvin Kelm, Gerald Moore, John Brashear, Michael Crouch, John Morgan, Ricky Gaskey, James Hudson, James Hudson, coach, Not shown: Bill McCutchen, asst. coach.



ML HUSTLERS - (1st row) Rusty Kamenicky, Charlie Shirley, Bobby Charanza, Thomas Flores, Steven Borho, Neal Trubee; (2nd) Wesley Pratt, Jimmy Chollett, Rufus Floyd, Jody Rowe, Arthur Vega, Jr., Marcelino Flores, coach. Not show: Marshall Cain.



ML TIGERS - (1st row) Joe Frausto, Christopher Small; (2nd) Sam Lewis, Jeff Kimbrel, Trevor Hill Turner, John Scott Williams, Jeff Boutwell; (3rd) Gene Salach, coach, Mark Kostroun, Harold McGoldrick, Mariano De La Rosa, Mike Salach, John Henderson, III, John B. Henderson, Jr., asst. coach, Not show: Don Juneke.



ML YANKEES - (1st row) Cecil Jones, Robby Hobbs (mascot) Johnny Hobbs, Tommy Shelander; (2nd) Alan Mayer, Allan Sapp, Craig Collins, Darek Ruzicka; (3rd) Coach Forrest Sapp, Roderick Ruzicka, Larry Charanza, Ken Chandler, Robert Garrard. Not shown: Javel Jones and James Charanza.

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LL YANKEES - (1st row l to r) Ricky June, Glenn Glaser, Chris Glaser, Danny Coker; (2nd row) Leonard Stidom, Melvin Hundle, Billy Peer, Douglas Price, Donald Stanislaw; (3rd) Ronny Cobb, Stanley Schigut, Ernest Riggins, Bobby Burton, Nathan Kimbrel and Coach Robert Brashear.



LL INDIANS - (1st row) Ronney Henley, Jason Raymond, Martin Luecke, Fouche Canady; (2nd row) Otis Majors, Lee Toliver, Dan Garcia, Jr., Sid Youngblood; (3rd row) Joe Porubsky, Stephen Hollas, John Allen Moseley, Richard Botts, Gerard Tomek; Bert Shuemate and Louise Hollas, coaches. Not shown: David Cummings, Norman White and Asst. Coach John Moseley.



LL WHITE SOX - (1st row) Robert Claypool, Bradley Cain, Jasper Harden; (2nd) David Raymond, Bill Martin, Gary Vrazel, Randy Kamenicky, John Miller and Derek Small; (3rd) James Harden, batboy, Lawrence Lowe, Rufus Harden, Charles Fricke, Earol Spells, Jimmy Zalesky, Asst. Coach Frank Kamenicky and Coach Dr. John Martin.



LL BEARS - (1st row) Ray Stevens, Timmy Mitchan, Kenneth Stevens, Stanley Linued, Chris Riola, DeLawrence Wilson; (2nd) Jimmy Horton, Rodrick Kelley, Lloyd Hollister, Terry Tindall; (3rd) Johnny Smith, coach, Randy Orsag, Peter Riola, Gary Mitchan, Jim Woodum and Ernest Orsag, coaches.



LL COLTS - (1st row) Mark Macal, Greg Willy, Ronnie Orsag, Kenneth Keith, Michael Allen; (2nd) Brent Zarosky, Chip Kostroun, Mark Sheguit, Sharn Favors, Paul Caulie; (3rd) Lawrence Kostroun, Joe Zarosky, coaches, Darrell Vybiral, Timmy Mathews, Larry Hauk, David Krenak, Dwayne Orsag, coach.



LL BRAVES - (1st row) Dwayne Barho, David Woods, Danny Pratt; (2nd) Rudy Barbosa, James McLerran, Kenneth Pratt, David June; (3rd) Albert NHanel, Ronnie Fillmore, Frederick Lewis, Mike Marek, Tom Woods, coach. Not shown: Mark Woods, Danny Baggley, Robert Horman, Mike Malone, mgr.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COACHES & TEAMS AND TO THE AUXILIARY TOO!...

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Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elder and new baby son (a former pastor) were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Visitors at Sunday morning worship services were Hope Jamison Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elder and son, Mrs. Irene Tompkins of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Ruby Small and Mrs. Jewell Smalley of Cameron, Mrs. Bullion of Ramondville, Mrs. Aileen Hudgins of Hungerford, Mrs. Charles Bailey of Branchville and Roy Newton of Maysfield.

Word was received that the Ben Curtiss' (former pastor) and wife Ann have a brand new daughter born last week. They have named her Cynthia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and daughter of Temple visited Mrs. Mildred Martin Saturday.

Mrs. Dick Loftin and Bowen visited Milton Weems Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cork of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Oldag and Mrs. La Grove Wednesday.

Visitors over the week in the Coy Shuffield home were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Tuttle and children of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield and Carlton went to Thorndale to the Beard reunion held at the VFW Hall Sunday.

Scholarships Available For TSTI Students

WACO

The James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute has received notice of approval of \$1,500 worth of scholarships from the Trustees of the Forman Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Waco.

Dr. Jack Tompkins, vice president of State Tech and general manager of the James Connally Campus, said this is the second year the scholarships have been made available to State Tech students.

Selection of the five students who will receive \$300 each will be made a week to ten days prior to the fall registration, which begins September 5. The recipients are selected by a scholarship committee made up of faculty and staff at State Tech.

The Forman Fund was established by Mrs. Carrie Lou Tucker Forman as the Dr. Frank and Mrs. Carrie L. Forman Fund. Interest from their estate is to be used for educational, charity, and church related projects. The fund is administered by a board of trustees from the First Presbyterian Church including Dr. Charles F. Russell, Dr. M. W. Colgin and R. D. Pattillo.

There are no academic restrictions whatever on the part of the trustees. Recipients of these scholarships must reside in the Waco area and be worthy students.

Students interested in applying for these scholarships should contact Steve Crump at the Financial Aids Office in building 18-3 on the James Connally Campus or all 799-3611, extension 255, for additional information. Deadline for applications is August 10, 1972.

ANTARCTIC ANIMALS

Whales and seals are the only mammals indigenous to Antarctica, the National Geographic Society says. Along with penguins and a few other species of birds, they inhabit only the fringe of the frozen continent.

FIREBREAKS

Firebreaks hold forest fires in check as dikes hold back the floods. A firebreak is a fort from which to attack forest fires.

Little League Sets Playoffs

The Little League playoffs will start August 3, with Rogers and Rosebud playing starting at 6:30 at the Little League Field. The second game that evening will start at 8:30 with the Cameron Apaches and Rockdale All-Stars playing.

On Friday, August 4, the Cameron All-Stars will play the Waco Boys Club starting at 6:30 here, and at 8:30 the two winners from Thursday will compete.

Saturday, August 5, the finals will be held with the two winners from Friday night playing.

Trophies will be awarded to each player on the first and second place teams. Trophies will also be awarded to a nine-man All-Star team.

Members of the Apaches baseball team are: Daniel Garcia III, Arthur Vargas, Louis Vargas, Joe Reyes, Roy Tena, Rudy Barbosa, Mike Salazar.

Moses Salazar, David Sanchez, Mike Vargas, John Robert Borgas, Arthur Montez, Raymond Alvarado, John Vargas and Neo Rangel.

Daniel Garcia Jr. is the manager and coaches are Arthur Montez Sr. and Tony Vargas.

New Film Available For Clubs

AUSTIN

A brand new, colorful movie on the beauties of Texas has just been released by the Texas Highway Department, and is available for club, school and television showings.

Premiered recently at the 5th annual meeting of the Beautify Texas Council, the half-hour film explores the 40-year history of roadside beauty in Texas. It points out that Texas was the nation's first highway department to demonstrate environmental concern along with engineering specifications. Texas was first, too, in the now national concept of roadside parks.

Film audiences are treated to views of miles of wild flowers, blossoming trees, shrubs, and cacti. The movie cites the department's role as the nation's largest landscape gardener, with some 900,000 acres of highway right-of-way under perpetual care.

In 16mm sound and color, the new film is a lavish look at beauty along the diverse roadsides of Texas. The film is appropriately titled "Beautify Texas." Prints may be borrowed from the Texas Highway Department, Travel & Information Division, P.O. Box 5064, Austin 78763.

Fireman Goes To School

COLLEGE STATION

Lloyd Rider, volunteer fireman on the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department attended the 43rd Annual Texas Firemen's Training School July 16 - 21. The school, attended by nearly 1,500 men representing about 470 cities from approximately 20 states, was held on the Texas A&M University campus this week.

Fireman Rider is being sponsored by Milam County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward their cost of the school.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Lets go to Buckholts this week and take a look at the Badger baseball team of 1962. Back row: Bobby Malovets, Pat Wallace, Richard Glaser, and Joe Mendoza, Middle row: Dwight Fuchs, Jack Ruzicka, and Douglas Kleypas. Front Row: Leland Janes, Albert Glaser, Lawrence Hanke, Coach Lester Hanke.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES



A SPECIAL Honor Certificate was awarded to Mrs. Linda Layne of the Duncum Implement Co. of Cameron, The award was presented in recognition of 1971 outstanding performance in the proficient handling of the John Deere Dealer Management and Accounting Programs. Mrs. Layne is one of 18 bookkeepers to receive this award out of approximately 200 John Deere dealers in Texas.

Veterans Look At Insurance

The Veterans Administration this week urged all GI insurance policyholders to take a second look at the type of policy pay-off they have selected for their next of kin, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said today.

VA warned that too many widows of GI policyholders are penalized following the death of their husbands upon learning he had selected small monthly payments over 36 month periods. In some cases, Coker noted, veterans chose smaller payments for life more than 25 years ago, and never updated their policies.

GI policyholders who wish now to switch to lump sum payments should request Form 20-336 from VA and select option #1. This would allow widows to select monthly payments should they deem it necessary.

Veterans were urged to mail the form to the VA insurance center where they pay premiums.

AIR CONDITIONER

A big tree may give off more than 200 gallons of water through its leaves daily during hot weather.

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20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	1.00
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FOR SALE - Hay, Johnson grass and Higeria, 50¢ in the field. Phone 697-2728 or 697-3721. 37-2tc	NEW BRICK HOMES -- Will build on your lot or ours. Have nice lots in Cameron and Minerva. Will buy land in Cameron. Joe Tomerlin, Minerva, Phone 512-446-5504. 31-tfc	FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls, ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Kosebud, Texas. 23-tfc	NOTICE OF SALE -- PROJECT NOTES URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON
1971 PARKWOOD Trailer house - 3-bedroom, bath and a half, shag carpet, central air and heat. Trailerhouse - 14x72'. 1971 Ford pickup with camper and one 10' aluminum boat, one 14' aluminum boat with motor. Call 697-3985. 37-4tc	HELP WANTED - Parttime assistant in layout department. See Frank M. Luecke, Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas, for interview. 35-tfc	WANTED - WANTED TO BUY or rent - 3 - bedroom, 2 - bath house. Call 697-6325 after 6 p.m. 37-tfc	Sealed proposals will be received by Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Cameron (herein called the "Local Issuing Agency") at 112 East First Street, P. O. Box 710 in the City of Cameron, State of Texas 76520, until, and publicly opened at, 12:00 o'clock Noon. (C.D.S.T.) on August 8, 1972, for the purchase of \$265,000.00 of Project Notes (First Series 1972), being issued to aid in financing its project (s) as follows: Amount \$265,000.00 Series First Series 1972 Maturity September 7, 1973 The Notes will be dated September 6, 1972, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes. All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the July 25, 1972 issue of The Daily Bond Buyer. URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON By /s/ Mildred Thornton Chairman 38-2tc
MISCELLANEOUS-	START IMMEDIATELY. Serve consumers with famous Rawleigh Household Products. Full or part-time. Experience unnecessary. Average earnings of \$3.50 per hour and up. Call collect 901 / 362-9380, write Rawleigh Co. P. O. Box 18641, Memphis, Tenn.	CARD OF THANKS-	
REDUCE safe & Fast with Go-Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy 38-7pM	HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, southeast of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc	The family of Vernon Lee Craft would like to express their appreciation to all their friends and relatives for the cards, food, floral arrangements and memorials received during our time of sorrow. We would like to give our thanks to Rev. Joe Cooper, the pallbearers, the community of Rogers, the Gommert Funeral Home, Harper - Talasek, and the emergency staff at Scott - White. Mrs. Vernon L. Craft Kathy Craft Mr. & Mrs. Roy Craft Mr. & Mrs. Billy Craft & Son Mrs. Helen Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prater & Family	
REAL ESTATE-	FOR RENT-		
HOUSE for sale, some furniture. 1505 N. Crockett. 38-2tc	COLUMBUS VILLAGE APARTMENTS 1,2,3,4, & 5 Bedroom APARTMENTS FHA Rent Supplements Income limits from \$3,000 for a 1 person family to \$4,600. for a 5 or more person family. Rentals as low as \$39.00 to \$56.00 *Refrigerator, Range, Central heat. *All Bills Paid *Laundry. *Day Care Center. *Play ground. *Master TV Antenna System *2 Blocks from Elementary school. 830 Riley Street Call 279-3473, Hearne	We want to thank everyone for their prayers, kind thoughts, flowers and good food in the loss of our beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. May God bless you. The family of Mrs. Leona Crouch	
FOR SALE: 2-bedroom house, newly redecorated - on 1 acre of land. Call 697-2306 or 697-2391 for more information. 35-4tc			
FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas. 24-tfc			
FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-6173. 31-tfc			
FOR SALE - Small 2 bedroom house, newly redecorated, Nice neighborhood for retired couple. Shown by appointment, Dudley McDaniel, Minerva, 512-446-3665. 30-tfc			

Rogers To Have Tent Revival

ROGERS

The Rogers area is having a big tent crusade for Christ from Sunday, July 23 through Sunday July 29, with the tent standing on the parking lot of the First Baptist Church in Rogers. The services begin each night at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Jay Snell doing the preaching and Coleman Young in charge of music.

Reverend Snell of Houston presents a Biblical message to meet the needs and issues of the day. Wherever he has conducted crusades, large crowds have attended the services.

Coleman Young, music director of the First Baptist Church of Rogers, will have charge of the music. He has been effective in church music in Temple area for some years. All singers in the larger Rogers community and neighboring places are invited to be in the choir.

SBA Loan Officer To Be In Bryan

On Wednesday, August 2, C. H. Creed, Loan Officer of the Small Business Administration, will be at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss SBA's financial and management assistance programs.

The field representative of the SBA District Office from Houston will be present to help businessmen or those desiring to establish businesses with loans guaranteed by SBA through their local banks.

Location of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce Office is 401 South Washington Avenue, Bryan. Those individuals interested in an interview should call the Chamber of Commerce Office at 822-3721 to schedule an appointment with Mr. Creed.

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Haus Bavaria To Be Franchised

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. (Bud) Walston, owners and general managers of the Haus Bavaria restaurant in Rockdale, announced this week that the restaurant will be franchised nationwide.

"The acceptance of German and American food has been tremendous, and we have had numerous requests from throughout the United States for restaurants of this type to be built. Some of the requests have come from Oklahoma, Alabama, New Mexico, California and New York," Walston stated.

The old world atmosphere with a distinctively German flavor is the main drawing card, and the American additions to the menu offer the maximum in dining pleasure for the public. Haus Bavaria was recently featured in the National Restaurant News from San Francisco, Calif.

"Red carpeting and polished paneling are featured inside the main dining room (Gaststube or guest room) with a capacity of 82; authentic German beers, if desired, and a private party room which will accommodate 30 people. The Walstons have the Bavarian theme ranging from the menus to the signs on the rest room doors which read "Damen" and "Herren." Once diners are seated, they are presented with a scroll-type menu on parchment paper. All entrees appear in German, accompanied by American translations."

American steaks and favorite dishes are featured also for the diners. German-style salads, sausages, sauerbraten and wiener schnitzel are popular menu items," according to Margo Walston.

Walston announced the addition of Hal Stanislaw of Cameron as general partner who will handle all franchising activities throughout Texas and the southern part of the United States. "We are grateful to the people of this area and look forward to expanding so that true dining pleasure can be offered not only in Texas, but throughout the United States," Walston stated.



ORVAL PIRTLE

Pirtle Named To TSTI

Orval Pirtle, past president of Henderson County Junior College, has been named distinguished professor and senior consultant at the Texas State Technical Institute.

The appointment was made this week by Dr. Roy Dugger, president of State Tech.

Pirtle will serve as coordinator for a teacher training program which will complement junior colleges and public school systems in Texas.

He will be working on State Tech campuses in Amarillo, Harlingen and Sweetwater, as well as on the James Connally Campus in Waco.

Pirtle served as president of Henderson County Junior College since its founding 25 years ago. He has also served as a public school superintendent for 16 years. The educator was also instrumental in establishing the first trade school in Henderson County following World War II.

Pirtle received his B.S. degree at Stephen F. Austin College, and his M.A. degree at East Texas State University. He has done graduate work at both Texas A&M and the University of Texas.

He resides in Athens.

Market Report

There were 700 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 535 last week and 976 last year.

Slaughter cows were fully 50 higher on high yielding cutter. Slaughter bulls were 50 to 1.00 higher in short supply. Feeder steers and steer calves fully steady. Heifer yearlings steady. Heifer calves steady to strong. Stock cows steady. Cow and calf pairs steady, demand good.

Run included around 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Slaughter cows, mostly utility were 22.50 to 25.90 cutter 23 to 26. High dressing 26 to 27.50.

Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 31.50 to 33.25. Feeder steers choice 58 to 63. Good 48 to 51.50. Feeder heifers choice 48 to 54.50. Good 43 to 46.

Stock cows good and low choice 24 to 27.50. Fe cow and calf pairs, good 300 to 326.

Hog receipts totaled 666 with barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower, sows steady. US 1-2 brought 28.50 to 28.70. Sows US 1-2 brought 22 to 25.

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OCCASIONS

THE
CAMERON
HERALD

Your Serviceman



AIRMAN Danny E. Robbins, son of Mrs. Veruna O. Robbins of San Antonio, has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications-electronics systems. Airman Robbins is a 1971 graduate of Yoe High School, Cameron. His father, Elmer E. Robbins, resides in Cameron.

ARTHUR JISTEL

BIG SPRING

Second Lieutenant Arthur A. Jistel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Jistel of Rt. 1, Cameron, has been awarded his silver wings at Webb AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U. S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Jistel is being assigned to Langley AFB, Va., where he will fly the C-130 Hercules with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. TAC provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

He was commissioned in 1971 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, a 1967 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School in Cameron, earned his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1970 at Sam Houston State University.

NEW WOOD

Most trees in the U. S. add a ring of new wood inside the bark each year.

4-H Club Activities

By Rodney B. Kruse

Milam County 4-H members completed sixty-five record books for this year. The record books consist of a project summary form, newspaper clippings, and pictures about the 4-Hers' projects. Record books are judged on the county, district, state and national level in 4-H competition.

District record book judging was held on the Blinn Junior College campus, Brenham, July 14. District competition was stiffer than county record book judging held last week. Some of the top honors in 4-H record book competition are scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

This year 4-H members completed record books on many different projects. Entering in the Senior Division were: Horticulture - Jesse Smith in County; 1st in District and will be competing at State; Poultry - 1st in County - David Ehler, 2nd - Bernard Tepera; Beef - Darlene Hengst - 1st in County, 5th in District;

Consumer Education - Home Economics Rosemary

Obituaries

Corbin

Ray V. Corbin, 73, of Milano died Thursday morning in a Rockdale hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Corbin was retired as a section foreman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Milano and an inactive deacon of the church. He served as president of the Milano Lions Club and was a member of the Masonic Lodge 605 of Milano.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Milano with Rev. Robert Bunn officiating. Burial was in Milano Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Warren of Milano and Mrs. Cliff Lake of Montgomery; a brother, Dan Corbin of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Burtha Wallace of Rusk; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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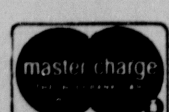
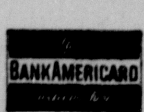
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Ehler - 1st in County, 2nd in District; Dairy - Linda Lemon, 1st in County, 3rd in District; Sheep - Brian Cobb - 1st in County, 2nd in District; Swine - Robert Riola - 1st in County, 7th in District;

Clothing - Deborah Stephens, 1st in County 1st in District and will be competing at State; Dress Revue - Connie Cone - 1st in County; Agriculture - Ricky Richter, 1st in County, 3rd in District; Girls Achievement - Paula Fleming - 1st in County 4th in District; Girl Citizenship - Josephine Garza, 1st in County, 3rd in District;

Boy Citizenship - Daniel

Richardson, 1st in County, 3rd in District; Boys Achievement - Donald Fleming, 1st in County, 3rd in District; Others in the Senior Division were: Poultry - Bernard Tepera; Dairy - Stanley Rosemond, Gary Gadison; Sheep - Sandra Cobb; Swine - David Lemons; and Clothing - Mary Lee Graham;

In the Junior Division: Poultry - Juliann McDaniel, Curtis Wise, Mark Clark, Billy Pittman, Ronald Cobb, Christopher Riola, Sharon Gadison, Billy Jones, Beverly Jones and Daniel McDaniel. Clothing - Debra Fleming, 1st in County, red ribbon at District; Swine -

Peter Riola - 1st in County, White ribbon at District; Bread - Angie Garza - 1st in County, White ribbon at District; Home Management - Gerald Cobb - 1st in County blue ribbon at District;

Beef - Wynona Scroggins, 1st in County, blue ribbon at District; Horticulture, Vanessa Marak, 1st in County, blue ribbon at District; Achievement - Leroy Stephens, 1st at County, blue award at Dist.; Rabbits - Johnny Marak - 1st in County, blue award at District; Bicycle - Teddy Westerman, 1st in County, red award at District;

Food Preservation - Martha Garza, 1st in County, blue award at District; Foods & Nutrition, Brenda Westerman, 1st in County, White award at District; Dress Revue - Lynn Ann Falke, 1st

in County; Agriculture - Gary Hollas, 1st in County; blue award at District; Dog Care and Training, Wayne Elley - 1st in County, blue award at District; and Wildlife - James Marak, 1st in County.

Others in the Junior Division are: Clothing - Rebecca Riola, Leslie Luecke, Rosemary Riola, Teresa Beasley, and Theresa Winkler; Swine, Lisa Cobb, John Caffey; Saw & Hammer, Mark Pfeiffer Farm Management - Gary Cobb; Beef - Mark Sims; Horticulture - Julia Campbell, Charles Ehler, David Cobb, Sue Tumlinson, Suzanne Sims; Foods & Nutrition - Betty and Diane Smith; Dress Revue - Rhonda Scroggins, and Lacy Ann Pfeiffer.

4-H members can pick their record books up at the Extension Office.

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Supplement To
The Cameron Herald
July 24, 1972

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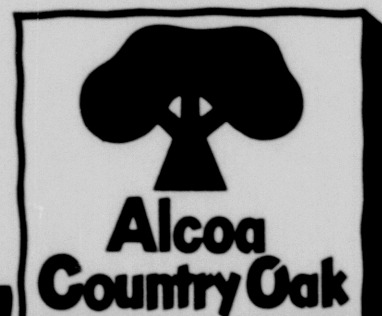
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